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**A Steady Gain.**

**THE WORLD'S**  
Actual Paid Bona-Fide Circulation  
per Day for July, 1893, was

**13,049 MORE**  
THAN FOR JULY, 1892.

**66,279 MORE**  
THAN FOR JULY, 1891.

**91,414 MORE**  
THAN FOR JULY, 1890.

The Average per Day for Four Julys:

1893.....	393,033
1892.....	378,084
1891.....	326,754
1890.....	301,819

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or non-return of any property or pictures, or whatever character or value. No responsibility will be assumed in this regard, or for any other reason. No responsibility will be assumed in this regard, or for any other reason. No responsibility will be assumed in this regard, or for any other reason.

**THE EVENING WORLD'S**  
Not paid bona fide actual daily  
Average Circulation  
is greater than the combined circulation of the

**Evening Sun,  
Herald and Express,  
Evening Post,  
Commercial Advertiser,  
Evening Telegram.**

All the country is interested in having a well President.

Congress gives two weeks up to debating whether it shall obey the people.

Was there no one to whistle for when they could drift.

The beginning of the silver debate demonstrates that he is the same Mr. Bland.

The "no power to act" screen has fallen from in front of the Elmira Reformatory.

Buffalo seems to have been undergoing quite a pronounced spiritual manifestation of Tuesday.

Demonstration of the wisdom of holding the cholera suspect ship Karamania is going to quite unexpected lengths.

During the preliminary skirmishes on the silver issue the battle of a good many small guns may naturally be expected.

Yesterday the cup defenders showed how they could drift. In the October because they'll be invited to show how they can sail.

The New Yorks won and lost account to the baseball record balanced on the right side of the table this morning for the first time in a weary while.

With Europe living at peace, the Army bill settled and the British Parliament on its good behavior, the Atlantic coast is setting quite an opportunity to cool off.

It is a fortunate thing for the interests which a State Reformatory is meant to serve that the institution at Elmira is to be investigated. The State Board of Charities takes up no small task in deciding on this inquiry. President Oscar Craig gives assurance, however, that the work will be thoroughly done.

Gov. McKinley declares that his opponent in Ohio is a gentleman. Despite his tariff bill, nobody ever accused the latter fortune Major of being anything else. So the way is clear for a clean educational campaign in the Buckeye State. It may prove a post-graduate course for the McKinley class, supplementary to last November's instruction.

Police Captain Devory trusts that the Parkhurst Society is not actuated in its attack on his precinct by any feeling over the part he took in securing the conviction of the Society's agent, Gardner. The public trusts are already in the ring, and the first blows have been struck. Despite the peaceful preliminaries the battle is sure to be a desperate one. Both contestants are game, but the silver representative is clearly outclassed and deficient in everything, save, a superiority which, under the rules adopted, will profit him.

Time is called.

The preliminaries for the silver fight have been settled much sooner than could have been hoped by those familiar with the possibilities of parliamentary delay. The champions are already in the ring, and the first blows have been struck. Despite the peaceful preliminaries the battle is sure to be a desperate one. Both contestants are game, but the silver representative is clearly outclassed and deficient in everything, save, a superiority which, under the rules adopted, will profit him.

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more odious in speech than strong in intellect or character.

At the start the chances are all in favor of Wilson, the "Gold Bug." "The Evening World" is constitutionally disposed to favor the under dog, and would like to be able to put in a good word for "Silver Sluggers" Island. Public opinion would seem to favor the "Gold Bug" more, but the "Evening World" must put in its word in shouting for the honest money fighter.

It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Wilson will be as merciful as is consistent with thorough work. Make a neat, clean knock-out of it. It is an honest fellow who means well, and may yet be of service to his country. Don't mangle him.

QUESTIONS FOR MAYOR CILROY.

"The Evening World" again calls Mayor Cilroy's attention to the fact that illegal obstructions exist at Battery Park which seriously interfere with the rights, privileges and enjoyment of the people in that public pleasure ground.

Any large steamboat company, owned largely by politicians, is permitted to have a dock on the water front of the park, and to receive and land its passengers there, although the law forbids the construction of any dock or pier along the line of the sea wall. For this privilege the favored company pays an absurdly insufficient amount of rent, thus defrauding the city of its just dues, even if the dock had a legal right to be where it is.

The owner of a private bath is allowed to maintain a cumbersome structure in front of the water-line of the park, shutting out the best portion of the view of the bay and shipping from the park.

Other docks and obstructions are permitted to exist along the water-line of the park, in open violation and defiance of law, to the injury of the city and against the rights of the people.

The Dock Department has admitted to a leading newspaper of the city that the obstructions at Battery Park are there in violation of law, but has justified their existence by the assertion that the park is frequented only by "loafers and immigrants," and has suggested that when the aquarium is completed "a better class of people" may be attracted to the park, and then it may be considered expedient to remove the illegal obstructions and clear the water line.

Does Mayor Cilroy refuse to do his duty by ordering the removal of these illegal obstructions and seeing that the laws are enforced and respected?

VERBIS, NOT REFRICOR.

When men are thoroughly in earnest and their feelings are deeply involved in a subject, what they have to say is always of interest and can be listened to with pleasure. It is evident from the opening of the silver debate in the House yesterday that many good speeches will be made during its progress. It is not to be expected, however, that all of what practical use is the waste of fourteen days in oratory? What is there that can be said on the silver debating question that has not been uttered over and over again? Will all the talk change a single member's views or vote?

What the country needs is relief, not a mere Congress was called together to do, not to debate. It is very evident that for political purposes the Republican minority, or a portion of it, will seek to delay the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law for the purpose of embarrassing the Democratic Administration. They want to keep it up until the Democratic party is too broken and inharmonious to act promptly on any line of policy. Their "cheers" in barrooms are cheering that Congress will be in session six months without accomplishing anything.

It is the duty as it is the policy of the majority to give this prediction the lie. Two weeks have been allowed for debate. That should be the end of all concession and all delay. Mr. Gladstone is forcing the House Rule Bill through Parliament by closure against a bigoted and unpatriotic opposition. The Democratic majority in Congress should do exactly the same through the House bill by closure against an opposition that would sacrifice the country's safety to partisan advantage.

A MOVEMENT AT LAST.

Mr. Oscar Craig, the President of the State Board of Charities, paid a visit to the Elmira Reformatory yesterday and was determined that a thorough inquiry shall be made by a committee of the board into the charges of illegal and inhuman punishments inflicted on the inmates of the Reformatory by Capt. Brockway. The inquiry has been ordered in consequence of the report of the committee.

President Craig was the investigation cannot be made until the early part of September. The Commissioners make an annual report to the Legislature, so that some time must expire before the remedy can be applied to the charges. If the charges of brutal and illegal treatment are established.

This is a proper movement, and President Craig is entitled to praise for his prompt action in the matter. But it is not the best way of proceeding. It is not desirable that the information and judicial matters of the Reformatory should be left for five or six months to the tyranny of the tyrant, and the willful Superintendent and the horrors of the Elmira torture chamber.

The charge is made that the laws are being violated and that the Reformatory is being run in a manner that is a disgrace to the State. The charge is made that the laws are being violated and that the Reformatory is being run in a manner that is a disgrace to the State.

Why does not Gov. Flower "take care that the laws are faithfully executed" at the Elmira Reformatory as elsewhere, by calling the managers of the institution to account for their conduct at the illegal conduct of their immediate superior and demanding his immediate resignation and the charges of law breaking and inhumanity?

PAID, BUT NOT SETTLED.

State Treasurer Danforth has paid his note for \$20,000 held by the suspended Madison Square Bank. It was paid, the Bank Examiner says, with \$2,839.92 added for interest. This shows that the note had been held by the bank for more than a year without drawing any interest.

The payment of the note is simply the ordinary act of an honest debtor.

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and it is nobody's business whether Mr. Danforth was asked to take it up by Gov. Flower, Senator Murphy, Comptroller Campbell or anybody else. But the settlement does not change the character of the transaction. It was most reprehensible, and verging closely upon something worse, than an indiscretion for a State officer, having control of the public funds, to seek or accept a fifty-thousand-dollar personal loan from a bank which he favored by depositing in it an unusually large amount of the State's money. That the selection of the bank as a State depository was of doubtful expediency is proved by its condition in regard to undesirable loans, its impairment of capital and its eventual liquidation.

The affair is a State scandal, and the circumstances would warrant Mr. Danforth's retirement, voluntary or enforced, from the office of State Treasurer.

Three cases in which insanity is alleged on the one hand and denied on the other are prominently before New York today. Somebody has said that half the world is crazy. In view of the varying testimony of experts in the many cases like these there is, there is not room for a reasonable doubt as to whether the sane half is capable of accurately separating itself from the other.

The diamond bird will be sold Aug. 25.

Entertainments for the Benefit of This Beautiful Charity.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "CASHIER OF WORLD, Publisher Building, New York City."

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## THE FUND IS \$6,809.

### And Still Friends of the Sick Babies Are to Be Heard From.

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entire of a sweet entertainment given by the sick babies' fund.

MAUDIE KELLY, EASY YOGERTY, MAMIE K. L., NATIE BOYLAN.

West Hoboken Girls.

Flatbush Children.

Two Peekskill Girls.

Little Collectors.

Three Peekskill Girls.

Seven Little Staten Islanders.

A Mount Vernon Girls Gift.

More Seats in Central Park.

Collected at Guttenburg.

CLEVER HOTEL THIEF CAUGHT.

As "Pantry Man" Gleason Had Golden Opportunities.

Useless Fountains in Battery Park.

Refining "L" Passengers.

A War Out of the Present Crisis.

Revised "L" Passengers.

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## LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public reply to acknowledge, and whom it is not possible to print.

They Didn't See Dr. Jenkins.

Light on the Fifth Avenue Lights.

More Seats in Central Park.

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## HOUSE AND HOME.

The Game Called "Odds."

Odds is a new game, specially designed for use on small lawns, or places where space is too restricted to allow lawn-tennis, or other pastimes which require a larger area. It can also be played as an indoor game, the less of the table being used with soft material to prevent injury to any polished surface it may have to stand upon. Any number of players can participate.

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